

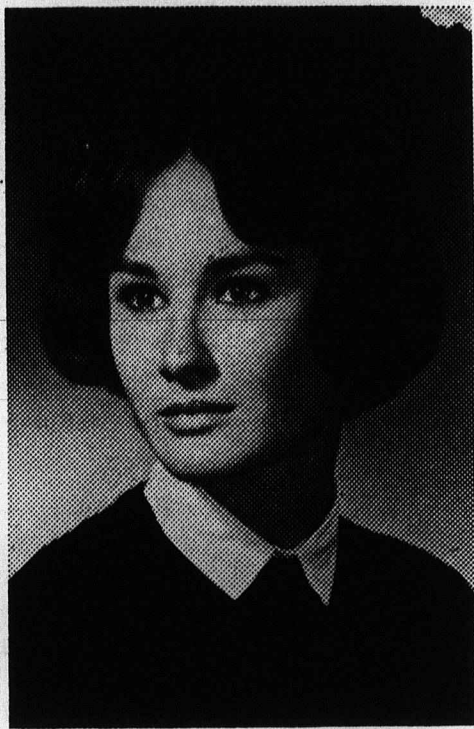
Which beauty will reign at Homecoming?



BARBARA SIGMAN
Chicago, Ill.



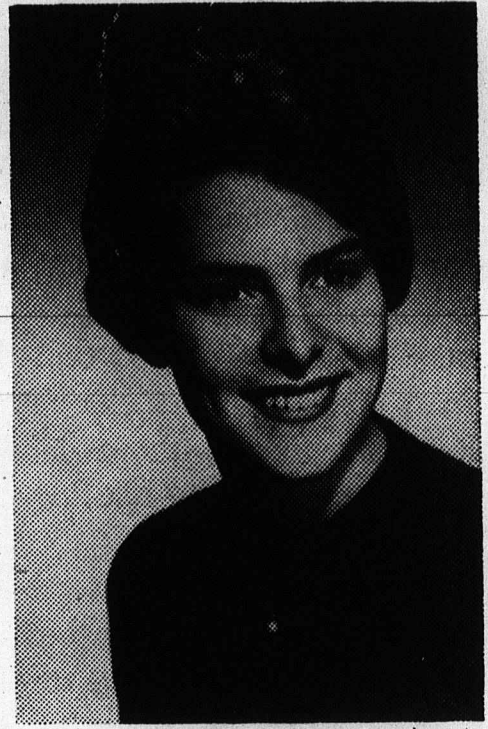
MARGO MASSA
Gary, Ind.



REGINA ANN HANLEY
Oak Park, Ill.



BETTY CONERTY
Chicago, Ill.



NANCY CURLEY
Evanston, Ill.

Sergio Rojas, ex-Castroite speaks at SJC Tuesday

"Cuba is at a standstill and Castro just can't last," according to Sergio Rojas, Castro's former ambassador to Great Britain who fled the country in disillusion when it turned Communist.

An expert in economic and diplomatic affairs, Rojas will speak on Cuba and the Latin American situation Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 8:00 p.m. in the Halleck Center.

Rojas now lives in Barcelona, Spain, and from there is active in the movement to see Castro ousted from his Communist dictatorship in Cuba.

He participated in the Bay of Pigs invasion of April, 1961. In October of 1962, he was one of the most outspoken critics of the administration's handling of the Bay of Pigs invasion. He said that he understood U.S. air cover, which did not materialize, would be provided. Before the Cuban crisis he publicized information he had received on the Soviet build-up in Cuba.

Since then he has spent a good deal of time in Germany studying the prosperous economic revival that has taken place there.

He feels that this knowledge will be instrumental in returning Cuba to democracy in the event the Castro regime tumbles.

In fact, he is director of the Cuban Center for Studies of Freedom, a group comprised of Cuban exiles throughout the world who are waiting for the opportunity

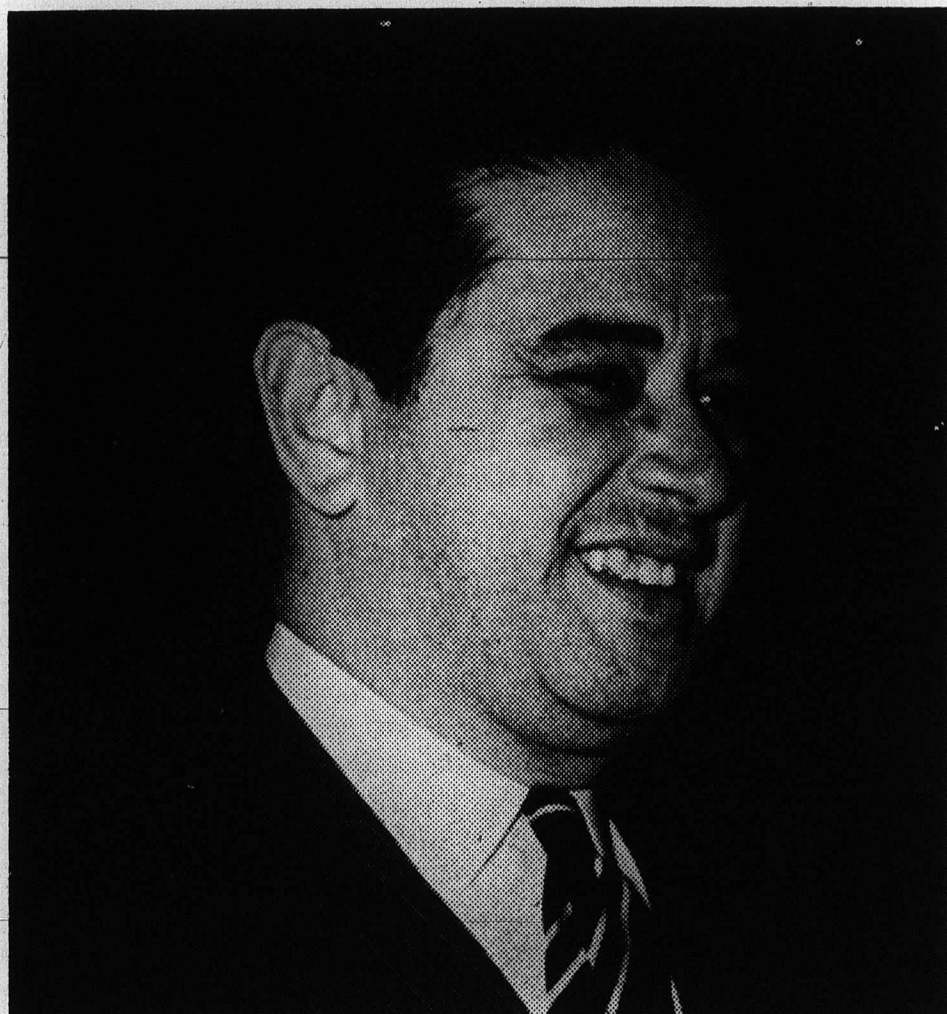
to return to their native island.

Rojas was a leader of the revolution that brought Castro to power. Working as coordinator in Venezuela, he purchased arms, raised funds and sought various support for the July 26 revolutionary group. When Castro took over the government, Rojas was the first ambassador appointed. During his year in Great Britain he became disillusioned with the regime's switch to a Communist line.

He was called back to Cuba to explain his conduct and in the face of arrest and possible death, submitted his resignation. Before the government acted on his request he sought asylum in the Argentine embassy and 65 days later fled the country. It was during this time that he said, "I have arrived at the conclusion that the Cuban revolution has been frustrated and betrayed. I consider our country has been placed within the interests of two great imperialistic and aggressive powers—the Soviet Union and Red China."

Rojas relates inside stories on the development of the Castro revolution and projects the international ramifications of the hot Cuban situation.

During the past two years he has brought his stirring tale to over 100 colleges and high-level business groups in the United States.



Sergio Rojas, former ambassador to Great Britain, will tell of experiences with Castro's regime.

STUFF

Vol. 27

St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, October 10, 1963

No. 4

Students show anger at SC meeting

By MICK LEWIS

The student council meeting, held Monday evening in the Halleck center conference room, was dominated by discussion of the future condition of the recreation room in the basement of that building. Several members of the sophomore class seemed particularly vocal about the state in which the room has been left for student use.

Full weekend of activities await alumni

By BOB LOFFT

Homecoming weekends are marked by many things. There are the usual parties, dances, and ceremonies, all of which are highlighted by the football game. But the one thing that is essential—the one thing that makes the Homecoming weekend what it is—is the returning alumnus.

This weekend the alumni of St. Joseph's College will be returning to their Alma Mater. An estimated 400 graduates of past years, along with their families and friends, will begin arriving on Friday. As of last Monday the reservation lists of many of the surrounding motels and hotels had already been filled.

Featured in this year's Diamond Jubilee Homecoming will be the reunions of the classes of 1953 and '58, to be held immediately after the game in the conference area of the Halleck Center. To be honored in this year's ceremonies also will be the members of the 1938 Silver Anniversary football team. The members of the 1938 squad will choose this year's recipient of the Rudy Volz Memorial Alumni Trophy, awarded to the most valuable player of the Homecoming game.

We, the present students owe more than we often realize to you, the alumni. We hope that you enjoy yourselves on this, the week end that is dedicated to you.

Student council president Pat Murphy began the discussion by reporting the action of the student life committee with regard to the letter sent to it by the council. The letter requested that four improvements be made in the rec-room.

The first of these was the transfer of the booths from Raleigh hall. The booths were transferred last Friday and repairs, said Murphy, are forthcoming. The second and third improvements requested were not granted by the administration. These concern the tiling of the floor and the ceiling. Father Eilerman and Father Wellman, treasurer and business manager of the college respectively, stated that the capital for financing such improvements was not available. They added that these suggestions would not be reviewed until such money was available. Murphy reported that an attempt

was being made to improve the quality of the coffee. The representatives of the College said that the higher price was necessitated by the fact that the new rec-hall cannot be run at a loss as was the old one.

Murphy's report was answered with a flurry of waving hands. Sophomore Charles Huber was ready with a list of 100 signatures in opposition to the administration's answer. Huber suggested that the revenue from the pinball machines be used to finance the tiling of the floor. Father McCarthy, moderator of the council, explained that the money obtained from these machines went into the general fund of the college and could not be used for such specific purposes.

Jim Robbins, another sophomore, suggested that the student council sponsor a talent show to raise funds for the required improvements. Murphy replied that this particular idea might be considered and that other ideas were already under consideration. He added that the council was not passively accepting the administration's answer as the final word, but that the council would continue to work for the improvements.

Sophomore Tom Polzak questioned whether the student life committee is aware of student displeasure. Father McCarthy, himself a member of the committee, assured the students that the committee knows of the situation. He added however, that the signatures of the entire student body be presented to the administration. Murphy suggested that the signatures be given to him via the class presidents or hall representatives and he will send them to the business office.

Murphy announced plans for a pep rally Friday, Nov. 8 in the auditorium in honor of the senior members of the football squad. The rally, which will precede the final game of the season, will be highlighted by a performance of "The Innkeepers," a group currently popular in the Chicago area.

Interclub chairman Larry Beuret announced that plaques of the

(Continued on Page Four)

Yearbook staff named for '64

Joe Daleiden, newly announced editor of the St. Joseph's yearbook, *Phase*, recently named the staff for the 1963-64 issue. However, the assistant editor has not yet been named.

The general staff of the yearbook is as follows: business managers, Dennis Gasick and John Williams; copy editor, Paul Wendowski; lay-out coordinator, Herb Steinmetz; and artist and cover design, Dick Herb.

The following students were announced section editors: Walter Marzec, academic; Paul Zesel and Joe Quigley, athletic; John Kane, social; and Dennis Goggin, organizations. The Calumet Center section will be edited by Ralph Piccirilli.

Mr. Hugh Cowdin, returned from a year's sabbatical leave at the State University of Iowa, resumed his position as faculty advisor. He replaces the post held last year by Mr. Edward Menkhaus, instructor in journalism, who is now Director of the News Bureau.

Council requests changes met with student support

Monday night's council meeting proved to be of some interest.

It proved that the job of student council president is without a doubt the most discouraging job on this campus. It also proved that the students on this campus can get moderately fired-up without leaders of blow torch intensity blasting at them from all sides.

As Pat Murphy, at some length, poured over the facts behind the current condition of the student activities room of the Halleck center, a group of students stood up to inform the council that under their direction, a petition of some 100 names had been compiled. This petition voiced opposition to the administration plans for the basement room and was offered to the council as added support for any arguments it might pursue in behalf of the student body. All this and not a stick of kindling. It does the heart good and must make Murphy feel that perhaps he is not fighting for a group of semi-silent grumblers.

And as for Murphy, his job is discouraging. To walk into a room, supposedly designed for the student body and find it next to barren is something of a setback. And then to approach the administration with a four-point program for improvement and be told "no money," is also not the easiest thing to accept; especially if you are trying to draw more girls to mixers and plan better social functions and build St. Joseph's name among other colleges and universities. That room does not leave the best impression.

The argument against all this could be that the students have gained a new ballroom and a new cafeteria and various lounges, but students do not live in lounges and ballrooms and when outsiders come to the campus, they do not go to the ballroom for a cup of coffee or something to eat. It is doubtful that many of the faculty will entertain friends in the

new recreation room, but where else can the students go?

But when the answer is "no money" what argument can a student council or even a vocal group of students make? It must be assumed that the \$25 Halleck center fee is not going toward completion of the building, but is being shoveled back into original construction debt. But it should not be assumed that the student body take on the double financial burden of tiling the room as was suggested at the meeting. There must be some other answer.

Perhaps some money could be allocated for tiling the floor and ceiling, by holding back on a few other immediate campus improvements. The labor value involved in tearing down the old bandstand certainly could have been forstalled to a future date. There must be a few other planned items that are not immediately necessary.

The administration did grant one of the council's original four requests and must be commended for moving the booths from Raleigh hall to the new room. They alone made quite a difference. How much more would it take to complete the area where the student spends the greatest amount of his free-time?

P. S. P u m a v i l l e

Ross meets challenge with vigor

By JIM ROSS

It's funny how things can be so dull and routine for a time, and then all of a sudden something happens to liven things up. Take this column, for instance. It has been a long time since anything really lively has found its way into P.S. But last week, finally, I got the chance to add spice to my column. I would like to quote from a letter I received in care of this paper.

Dear Jim,

Since you know so much, we would like to know who the five members of Pumas Incorporated are, and what

they did on the weekend of Sept. 14."

I was understandably elated when I got this dare. It would give my chief, Y. Bird, the chance to do a little bit of snooping. Here is what he found out, and I wish Pumas Incorporated would let me know if I am correct.

Pumas Incorporated, St. Joseph's Chapter, is made up of Chuck Baranowski, Rich Prochazka, Phil Arone, Pat Flanagan, and Tim McIntyre. Actually, McIntyre is an absentee member. At the moment he is in the U.S. Navy.

You will note that I said that this is the St. Joe's chapter. Pumas Incorporated has a chapter at Rosary College. Both chapters have a plaque, and the girls have theirs hanging in a spot that would be better left undisclosed. I enclose a picture of the St. Joe plaque in this column. It was taken by Y. Bird for the readers edification.

Now, for what the exceptionally sophomore sophomores did that is supposed to be so steeped in secrecy. On Sept. 14, these Pumas started on a trip to St. Paul. However, they got as far as Chicago and there they got a tip on Mary. Mary, a cute 5'6" blond, was a girl that Pumas Incorporated had been trying to locate for some time. They learned of an address in Indianapolis, and this was the beginning of "Operation Kelly." Just to be sure, they contacted none other than Charlie "Crumb Gums" Schuttrow, who checked the address for them. Mary was there, and so from Chicago they went to Indianapolis. "Big deal."

By the way, Mary was here at the mixer this Saturday. So was a member of the Rosary Chapter of this organization. Her name was Rita. Just to show how great all these guys are, they even had a cake at dinner for Rita. It was her nineteenth birthday.

Well, Pumas Incorporated, how about it? I took your dare. Now one for you. Who is Y. Bird? Let me know if you find out. My box number is 664.

A few other things worthy of note have

religious beliefs are among the central issues in the conflict between the Soviet sphere and the West?" and a question which asks what choice the student would make if world war and surrender were the only alternatives.

One of the most significant conclusions stated: "State-supported and Catholic colleges are less likely to exert a liberalizing influence on their students than privately endowed colleges." Catholic Marquette is most representative of the "conservative" attitude while highly-rated Reed college supports the "liberal" viewpoint.

Some general inferences drawn from the poll are: There is wide-spread Protestant and Judaic apostasy in today's colleges, especially at private schools; the students of liberal arts colleges are more often "liberal" rather than "conservative;" secularism and irreligion are prevalent at the private schools (sixty percent at Reed thirty-nine percent at Brandeis and thirty-six percent at Sarah Lawrence follow no creed); religious convictions are in good part confused and vague (a large number of the professed Christians do not accept the "idea of God becoming flesh.")

The survey obviously presents a study relevant to an understanding of the undergraduate in America today.

Copies of this report are available, at fifty cents apiece, from the Educational Reviewer, Inc., Post Office Box 3070, Grand Central Station, New York, 17, N.Y.

Reviews at Random

Liberal arts students studied in recent poll

by TERRENCE T. HERBST

For the past two years the Educational Reviewer has taken a poll which examines the religious and political attitudes of college students at twelve American schools.

The introduction to the published results of the poll (in the October 8th issue of National Review) states: "The purpose of the Educational Reviewer poll . . . is to identify the influences at work at liberal arts colleges and their bearing on undergraduate values, and to determine how students from different backgrounds are likely to react to these influences."

Regarding the selection of the schools the introduction says: "Each of the twelve colleges is chosen to typify a certain style of education (small-town, church-affiliated, state-supported)." The schools are Sarah Lawrence college, William College, Yale university, Marquette university, Boston university, Indiana university, University of South Carolina, Howard University, Reed college, Davidson college, Brandeis university, and Stanford university.

The questionnaire, (consisting of eighty-two questions), attempts to determine how conservative or liberal these student's political attitudes are, and to see these attitudes, alongside the religious convictions which would seem to influence them. Hence we see such questions as: "Do you believe in immortality . . . of the individual soul?" together with "Do you feel that

happened at Pumaville of late. For one thing, our student council president, Smiling Pat Murphy, had a swell date for the mixer. Someone said she was born in Atlanta, or came all the way from Atlanta, or her name was Atlanta. I didn't get which.

Mike Valvano didn't think the mixer was too cool. However, an operator like Mike needs an operator to keep him happy, and she had to work that night.

Everybody else at the mixer had fun, though, except when Tom Walsh came around on "purity patrol." (Wonder if that is anything like the S.S.)

STUFF



Published weekly during the school year, except during the calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and mid-year examinations by students of St. Joseph's College. Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Ind., under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$1.00.

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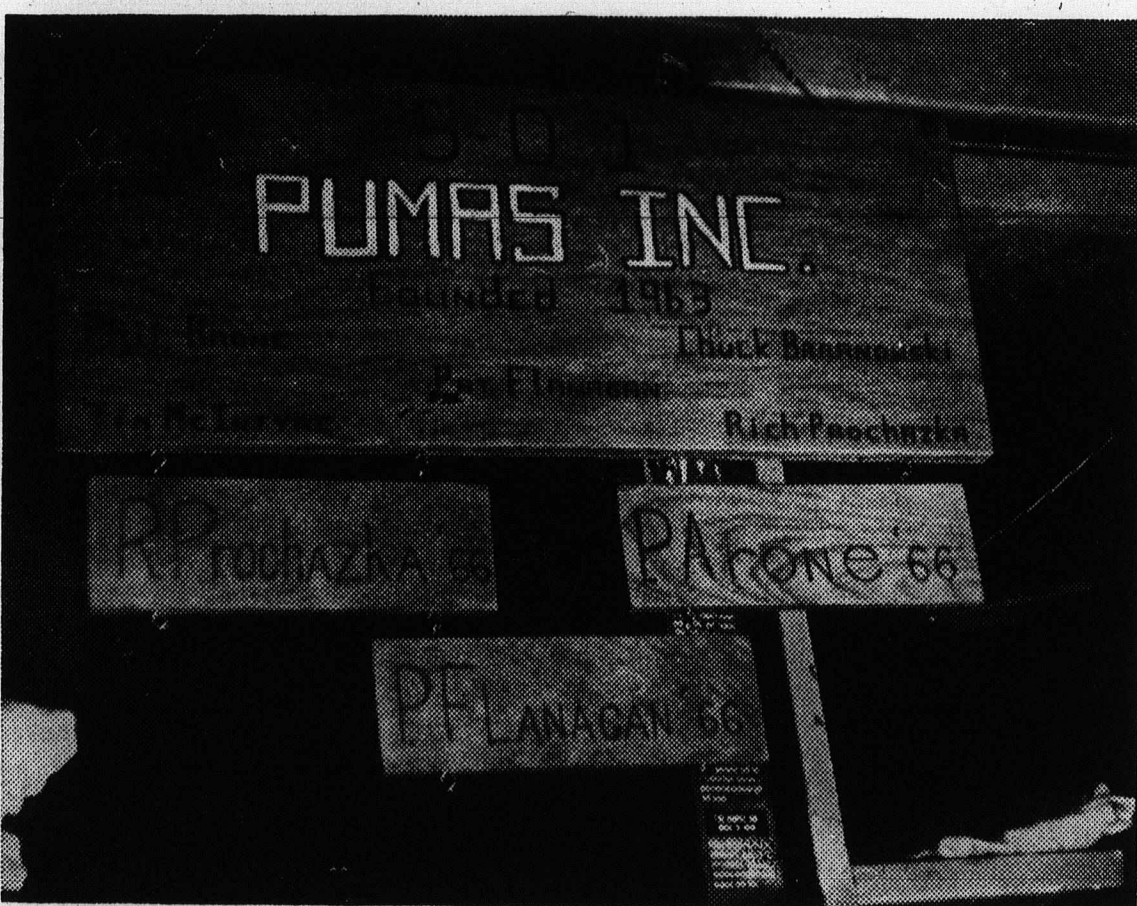
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Y. Bird locates Pumas



Y. Bird, candid photographer for Jim Ross, produced this sneak peak at plaque of Pumas Incorporated.

Pumas 'officially' left scoreless at Evansville

By LEONARD PALICKI

A highly contested third quarter goal-line stand made the difference down in the Reitz Bowl last Saturday as a crowd of 2500 watched the Evansville Aces avenge a 1962 loss to the Pumas. The 14-0 loss places St. Joseph's in a tie for second place in the ICC along with Valparaiso, Evansville, DePauw, and Ball State. Butler is in first place with a 1-0 record, and Indiana State, favored by the coaches to come out on top of the conference, holds a 0-1 record.

Evansville won the toss and elected to receive. Starting from their own end-zone on the kickoff, the Aces carried the ball to St. Joe's two-yard line led by a 22 yard run by soph fullback Matt Hatcher, and two passes from junior quarterback Kim DeVault to senior halfback Mike Maple, and junior halfback Bob Glaser. As Glaser carried over the right side, he fumbled in the end zone, losing the ball to

the middle of the St. Joe line. Denny Anderson, calling the signals for St. Joseph's, moved the ball from his own 20 to Evansville's 39 with running help from Lennon, Dostal, and Conrad, and a nine yard pass to end Huck Quigley. A personal foul penalty against the Aces moved the ball to the 24. But the drive was stopped when an Anderson to Dostal pass was intercepted on the 17 by center Jack Behme. The Aces

moved to their own 35 when the quarter ended.

With one minute gone in the second quarter, the Evansville drive was capped by a 26-yard DeVault to end John Titzer touchdown pass. The extra point try was good, giving Evansville a 7-0 lead. Tom Conrad returned the kickoff 28 yards to his own 40. St. Joe moved to Evansville's 45, but a fumbled pitchout and a screen

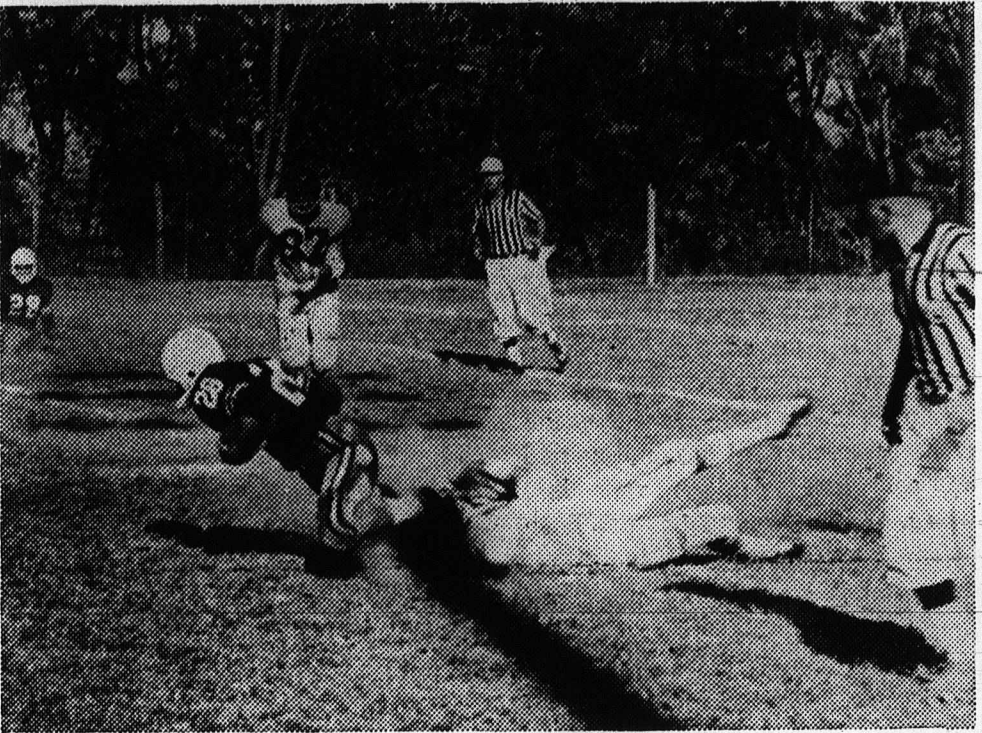
pass netted a loss of 25 yards. Whalen punted for St. Joe to speedy junior halfback Mike Madriaga who carried to Evansville's 39. Seven plays later, a passing interference penalty against the Pumas placed the Aces on St. Joe's 11. On a fourth and nine situation, DeVault was stopped on St. Joe's three by Tom Conrad. The Pumas were able to move 20 yards before punting. But a roughing the kicker penalty against Evansville gave St. Joe a first down on their own 38. After losing five yards, Anderson passed to Quigley for 14 as the half ended.

St. Joe started the third quarter with a 31 yard kickoff runback by Ron Dostal to the 43. A 14 yard Anderson to Quigley pass on Evansville's one climaxed a 56 yard drive. With a first and goal situation, Ryan carried over

the left side of the line. The ball was officially placed one inch away from the goal. Anderson, carrying the next three downs, officially failed to make the score.

Evansville, moving to their own seven, but penalized half the distance, punted to Lennon who returned to the Aces' 37. The Pumas moved four yards before Anderson tripped while attempting a pass. Whalen punted into the end zone. Evansville was held to their own 25 before being forced to again kick to Lennon on the St. Joe 40. Ogren's attempted pass to Quigley was intercepted by Glaser on the 45, who carried to the 17 before being brought down. A DeVault to Maple pass was completed to the four, ending the third quarter. Three plays later, DeVault handed to Hatcher who

(Continued on Page Four)



Bob Glaser, Evansville defensive back, is pulled down after intercepting his second pass for the day. (Photo by Frank Jozaites)

SJ 'harriers' make debut

By JOE COGAN

Cross country has made its debut on the St. Joseph's campus. William Braunbeck, coach of the cross country team and 1963 graduate of St. Joe, said that cross country was added to the St. Joe sports' curriculum, "to increase St. Joe's overall points in the ICC standings," but also, "to give the students more of a chance to participate in varsity sports."

The cross country race is simply a four mile race not run on a track but, as its name says, in the country. The number of players that a team can have is unlimited since the winner is determined by a complex team-point ratio which doesn't depend too much on the number of players.

Coach Braunbeck has scheduled definitely four meets for his team. The first, the triangular meet at Valpo, Saturday, October 5, St. Joseph's lost to Valparaiso and Indiana State. Two weeks later, Saturday, October 19, the team goes to Rose Poly at Terre Haute where various non-ICC races will be held. The following Saturday, Oct. 26, the team goes to Valpo for the conference meet in which all the ICC teams will compete. On the Saturday after that, Nov. 2, the team goes back to Valparaiso to run against Valpo only.

The cross country team consists of seven varsity and four freshmen. The varsity are: Dave Rubner, sophomore; George Lawler, junior; Mike Leyden, junior; Bob Marx, senior; Fran Sloan, senior; Bob Geoffrion, junior; and John Caccamo, junior. The freshmen are: Bob Kramer, Bob Cwierniak, Ray Lagget and Jim Hewy.

Of the varsity only one, Bob Marx-pitcher and captain of the baseball team, has had any varsity training. This fact is just an example of the difficulties facing the new Puma team. As coach Braunbeck puts it, "we are really starting from scratch. Some of our players have never even run cross country."

Intramural Scoreboard

Upsets, forfeits mark week Ghosts pound Washburn Vets

By BILL SLYKAS

The near upsets spoken about in last week's column turned to reality this week. There are still five upperclassmen teams that are undefeated as of October 2. All freshmen teams have been beaten at least once except for the two new teams that will start competition next week.

The real surprise this season is that only two forfeits have been recorded. This is a sign of sincere interest in the program and the I.M. department is overjoyed at such an attitude.

The Gaspar Ghosts turned the upset of the year by soundly defeating the Washburn Vets 28-18. The Ghosts have one of the most effective offenses ever seen by the 'old heads' of intramurals.

In the B division of the upperclassman league, the Noll Megatons continue to roll on toward a possible undefeated season. They have won their first three games and they improve rapidly as the season progresses.

Due to some confusion on the rule interpretation, some of the freshman halls thought that only one team was allowed from each hall. To try and rectify this situation the I.M. department has allowed two teams to enter the league. These two teams are the Merlini Wildcats and the West Seifert 69ers. They have been worked into the schedule and will start competition next week.

This past week a successful meeting of the I.M. Reps was held. Many problems were ironed out and the Reps have pledged their cooperation to the department and to the student body. These men are the most important cog in the progress of the program and I believe that this year we have a responsible group of representatives.

The annual chess tournament will start October 14 and the entries will be accepted in the I.M. office Monday, October 7, and continued until October 11. This is the first indoor event of the year.

The I.M. department is working on an intramural program which will include mixed competition on mixer week-ends. We hope to include such things as card playing and table tennis. Look forward to this the next time the girls arrive.

The I.M. football standings as of October 2 are:

"A" LEAGUE			"B" LEAGUE		
	W	L		W	L
Gallagher Probs.	3	0	Noll Megatons	3	0
Gaspar Ghosts	3	0	Gallagher T. C.	2	0
Washburn Vets.	2	1	Halas P. Kittens	2	0
Noll Nips	1	2	Scharf Gang	2	1
Xavier Mongies	1	2	Bennett Savages	1	2
Washburn Washouts	0	3	Halas Monsters	0	2
Noll Dixiecrats	1	2	Gallagher L-O	0	2
Bennett Rejects	1	2	Aquinas Folkers	0	3

FRESHMAN LEAGUE

	W	L		W	L
Merlini Marauders	2	1	W. Seifert Bombers	1	2
Drexel Marauders	2	1	East Seifert No. 1	1	2
East Seifert No. 2	2	1	Merlini Wildcats	0	0
Drexel Comm.	1	2	West Seifert 69ers	0	0



A much disputed goal line stand ended in this. It appears that Charley Ryan made it, but officials said no. (Photo by Frank Jozaites)

at FALVEYS

MEN OF ACTION GO FOR WOOL

"PARKA POPS" by Fox Knapp



AS ADVERTISED IN PLAYBOY MAGAZINE

\$11.95

Fox Knapp creates that handsome ski-man look with wonderfully warming wool by Chatham. Drawstring closed hood and bottom. Elasticized cuffs seal in warmth. In a host of colorful man-pleasing plaids and solids. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



The Gazebo was . . . but is no more



The St. Joseph's College bandstand, known affectionately to many as the 'gazebo', went the way of all good Puma tradition Tuesday when, amid the inevitable death-din of jack-hammers and eight pound sledges, it was ingloriously brought to its knees on the cold Puma turf. This totally unexpected occurrence brought mild grumbles of protest from a few sentimentalists, but, as the case with most things that have outlived their usefulness, its destruction had little nostalgic effect on the hearts of the majority.

The ill-fated edifice was built in 1918 following the request of the Reverend Ildephose Rapp, C.P.P.S., the band director at that time, and it boasted its first concert that same year. In the years that followed it was used for such worthy purposes as concerts, commencement speeches, pep-rallies, and picnics. With the exception of its use as the launching pad for a minor student riot last spring, the bandstand has not been



used since the mid-1950's when pep rallies were transferred to the fieldhouse.

Some off campus groups had already begun plans for restoration of the structure. One group of the alumni association was running a nickle-dime campaign

to restore the bandstand, but the word came down to break out the air hammers and the best laid plans of all who sought to save the structure fell with the old metal dome.

Some how it seems the campus will never be the same.

Dr. and Mrs. Egan duet to open fine arts series

Dr. John B. Egan, assistant professor of music at St. Joseph's, and his wife, Anne Marie Egan, will introduce the 1963-64 fine arts series with a four-hand piano concert, October 17 in the College auditorium.

Dr. Egan, noted as a concert pianist and organist as well as a radio and television recitalist, has been with the St. Joseph's faculty for the past two years. During this time he served as director of the St. Joseph's glee club. Under his leadership the club last year appeared at the national convention of the National Catholic Music Association at Cleveland.

The Egans' performance will be

the first of a series of musical programs which comprise the Diamond Jubilee fine arts series. Other names scheduled to perform in the auditorium throughout the year are: St. Joseph's glee club, the Barat college glee club and St. Joseph's College band, the Chicago Chamber Orchestra, Joan Maynagh, soprano, and Rose Marie Scozarro, pianist.

The series will be highlighted with the Diamond Jubilee Com-

SAM gets donation from Chicago firm

Last Thursday evening, the St. Joseph's chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management announced that they had received a \$100 donation from Ernst and Ernst, a Chicago accounting firm.

This, the second such donation S.A.M. has received in the last two weeks, was made on behalf of Mr. Horace Barden, head partner of the Chicago office.

Ernst and Ernst stated that: "The Society for Advancement of Management furnishes a valuable addition to the formal education its members receive in the classroom."

Earlier this year, The Rivo Foundation of Belwood, Ill., also made an equal contribution to S.A.M.

Pumas

(Continued from Page Three)

carried for the score. Madriaga's kick gave the Aces a 14-0 lead.

The rest of the game saw the Pumas stop Evansville on the St. Joe 21. The Pumas were able to penetrate eight yards into Evansville territory before a pass was intercepted by Glaser. The game ended as Evansville carried to St. Joe's 43.

STATISTICS			
SJ		EC	
14	First Downs	14	
83	Rushing Yardage	150	
21	Passes Attempted	16	
10	Passes Completed	8	
66	Passing Yardage	100	
48	Yards Penalized	42	
0	Passes Intercepted by	3	

memorative Concert on April 12. This event will feature the Alverno college chorus; St. Joseph's college glee club; the Alverno-St. Joseph's orchestra; Anne - Marie and John B. Egan at the pianos; Sister Mary Theophane, O.S.F., at the organ. The guest conductor will be C. Alexander Poloquin, nationally acclaimed composer and conductor.

Committee plans discussion hour

Robert Blackwood, chairman of the scholastic committee, announced that there will be a modification of the scholastic committee bulletin. Instead of a daily bulletin, the bulletin will be delivered thrice-weekly. This will give the students more time to digest the contents of the bulletin.

To supplement the bulletin, the scholastic committee is initiating a series of informal coffee hours between the students and the faculty members. These will be twice monthly, beginning with the Oct. 14 coffee hour at 8:00 p.m. in the old cafeteria. The topic of conversation is "The Advantages and Disadvantages of the Small Catholic College."

Kanne's

compliments
STAR-LITE
MOTEL

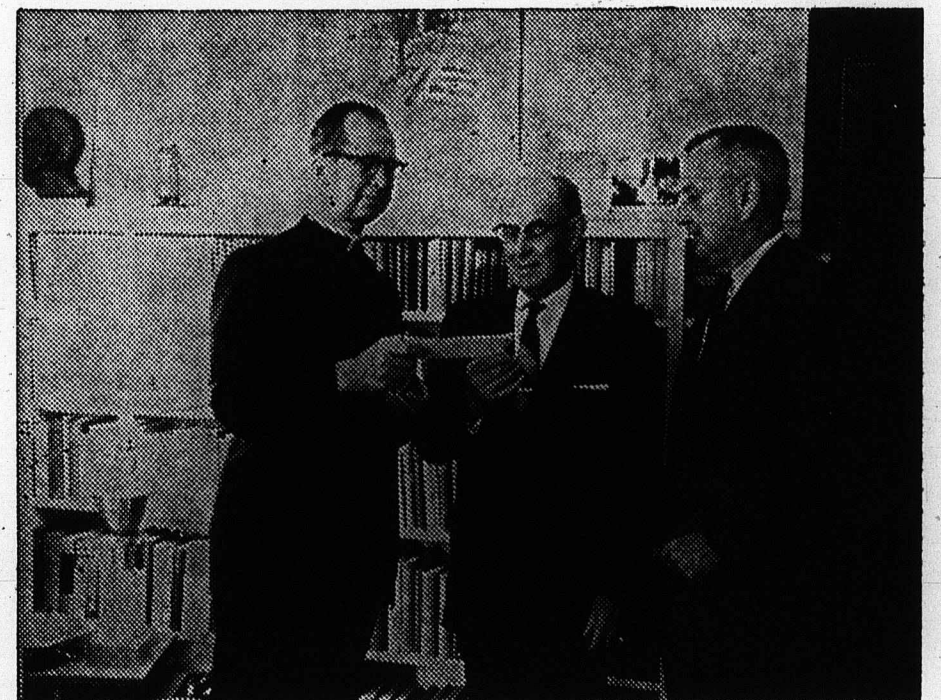
NEW ALBUM RELEASES—
"SURFER GIRL"
By The Beach Boys

"WORLD WIDE WINNERS"
By Gene Pitney

"THIS IS ALL I ASK"
Tony Bennett

TRIMI LOPEZ AT PJ'S
MUSIC CENTER
(HI-FI AND RECORD SHOP)

Donate \$5,000 to hospital



The Very Rev. Raphael H. Gross, C.P.P.S., president of St. Joseph's College, presents a check for \$5000 to Neil Bott, treasurer of the Jasper County Memorial hospital corporation while Willis Wright, president of the hospital corporation looks on. The check represents one half of the College's pledge to the hospital group.

**PRESCRIPTION
specialists**
Quality Film Finishing
Photo Supplies
Pipes and Tobaccos
Lucas - Hansell
pharmacy
"West Side of Square"

**BEAT
BALL STATE**
—★—
**LONG'S
Drug Store**
"Where Friends Meet"

Desk Lamp College Style

— BROWN ENAMEL FINISH —

18 - inch. 15 - watt bulb included

11 inches high — 20 x 5 inch shade

\$9.98



SEARS — RENSSELAER

Finally, a round of applause was given to social chairman Pat Lewis and Tom Walsh for the job done on the mixer this past weekend. Lewis announced that no less than 300 girls are expected for the next mixer, November 9. He added that Walsh has sent an invitation to Vassar in hopes that they will charter a plane to Rensselaer for that date.